

The Colonnade

Volume VIII.

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., Tuesday, November 15, 1932.

Number 8.

Education Week Observed At G. S. C. W. Past Week

Interesting and Instructive Programs Carried Out
Under Direction of Dr. Geo. H. Webber

G. S. C. W. participated in the nation-wide observance of Education Week from Nov. 8 through Nov. 12 by a series of programs during the chapel periods, under the direction of Dr. George Harris Webber.

On Tuesday morning, Nov. 8, Dr. Webber introduced the subject by reading Czechoslovakia's ten commandments for school children. The theme for the day was "The Schools of Pioneers." Mr. Thaxton told of the early school buildings and equipment, while Dr. Meadows spoke of early methods and principles of instruction.

The theme for Wednesday was "Two Centuries of Progress." Dean Scott talked about the development of a better curriculum in school work since early times, stressing the fairly recent principles of universal education, vocational guidance, and individual education. Dr. Wynn then pointed out the progress which has been made in educational facilities during the last two centuries.

ing the last two centuries.

On Thursday morning the Seniors had charge of the program, which concerned "Equality of Opportunity." Frances Adams introduced the subject by mentioning the elements involved in equalizing education; namely, an increase in the school term, compulsory attendance laws, increase in salaries for teachers, and the elimination of child labor. Nelle Pilkenton then discussed present condition and ideals which tend toward equal opportunity, and Adrian Wills continued the theme by speaking of the opportunity which college offers for maximum mental and physical development.

Mrs. Wellington Stephens, of Decatur, a prominent leader of the woman suffrage movement, was delayed on her way to Milledgeville by road conditions, and was unable to speak on Friday morning, as had been scheduled. Dr. Webber spoke briefly of the theme, "Ideals of the American nation as portrayed and fostered by the American schools."

Armistice Day Is Observed Here

EXERCISES APPROPRIATELY
ARRANGED, CARRIED OUT
BEFORE LARGE AUDIENCE.

Armistice Day was fittingly observed in a program sponsored by the Morris-Little Post No. 6 of the American Legion and held in the G. S. C. W. auditorium last Friday afternoon.

The stage of the auditorium was appropriately decorated in flowers of red, white, and blue shades. A bowl of Gold Star flowers and forget-me-nots was placed on the table on the stage in special significance of the occasion. A gigantic flag suspended from the rafters of the stage completed with a patriotic grace the decorations for the memorial services.

After an organ prelude by Miss Maggie Jenkins, the program was opened by a selection by the G. M. C. band. A medley of war songs, including "Over There," "Keep the Home Fires Burning," and "Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag," was sung by the audience. "The Star-Spangled Banner" completed the medley.

The invocation was offered by Rev. Harding, after which the impressive roll-call of the dead was made. As each name was called a light upon a cross placed on the stage was turned on. The lights remained burning throughout the remainder of the program. During this part of the program a group of Milledgeville girls, representing the spirit of the World War marched up the stage and sang "America." One of the group representing "Liberty" sang "La Marseillaise."

Following this a group of high school girls sang "We'll Not Forget Though the Years Roll By." The speaker of the day, Father T. J. McNamara, of the Sacred Heart Church in Milledgeville, was introduced by Col. Erwin Sibley.

Dr. McNamara chose to speak on the patriotism of peacetime. His praise of the American dough-boy was unstinted but he praised also the American citizen who remained patriotic to the ideals of the laws of the country in time of peace.

The program was closed by the presentation of a medal to the past commander of the Milledgeville Legion for faithful and efficient service. Rev. Frank Quilian pronounced the benediction.

Armistice Day Is Observed

The History Club celebrated Armistice Day, Thursday afternoon, by a drama embodying the signing of the Armistice, and the Peace Conference which followed it.

Those taking part were: Margaret Hansard, Premier Clemmonseau; France Martin, Poincare; Wilma Proctor, President Wilson; Emily Champion, Lloyd George; Eloise Hughes, Marshall Fosh; Mary Turner, Barron Somnino; Katherine Tigner, Erzberger; Jack Rhoden, the clerk. Other representatives were Sara Ryan, Sara Arnold, Mary Owen Hadley, Ruth Davis, Evelyn Howard, Evelyn Jones, Louise Williams, Oline Chapman, Inez Lipford, and Carolyn Black.

Avon Players Witnessed By Large Audience Monday

"Hamlet," Shakespeare's Greatest Drama, Presented
In Most Impressive Form In College Auditorium

The Avon Players, under the direction of Joseph Stiman, presented "Hamlet," Shakespeare's greatest drama, at the Georgia State College for Women Monday night before a large enthusiastic audience of students from G. S. C. W., the Georgia Military College, the senior classes of Eatonton and Sparta high schools, the faculty, and Milledgeville people.

The company is one of the outstanding Shakespearean organizations of America and Europe, its cast being made up of prominent stars, many of whom have played in New York successes. Mr. Selman, the organizer and director, has played long runs with such attractions as "Three Faces East," "The Eat," "The High Road," and "The Tavern." He figures in each Shakespearean performance as one of the main characters. In "Hamlet," he interprets that part, one of the most difficult in all the dramas, and is supported by an able cast. Harold Selman, his brother, who has

had wide stage experience also, portrayed Polonius, Lord Chamberlain and the First Grave Digger; and his son Robert, a graduate of the University of Georgia, acted the parts of Laertes, son of Polonius and the Ghost of Hamlet's father.

The play was splendidly presented and showed real dramatic interpretation of Shakespeare in three scenes especially, those of the appearance of the ghost of Hamlet's father, the mock murder scene in the castle, and the grave digging.

Each year since their organization, four years ago, the Avon Players have staged a performance at the Georgia State College for Women, their productions being "The Merchant of Venice" twice and "Romeo and Juliet." Next season they will probably appear in either "Macbeth" or "Richard the Third."

There is a beauty in the construction of sentences, and some are like jewelers at it.

Joseph Selman Is Interviewed On His Visit Here

Director of Avon Players
Gives Version Shakespearean Plays

"Hamlet" is the greatest Shakespearean play from a literary point of view," said Joseph Selman, organizer and director of the Avon Players, who presented this drama at the Georgia State College for Women Monday night. Mr. Selman himself portrayed the part of Hamlet. "Judging according to dramatic value," he continued, "Othello" excels."

Mr. Selman stated that it would be a difficult task to select the play that has the most outstanding character, as Shakespeare created so many great ones in his works. Personally, he prefers playing the parts of Hamlet and Othello in dramas of those names, and Shylock in the "Merchant of Venice." "I like to play Macbeth least of all," he said, and continued, "it is my ambition to play the part of Richard the third." He believes King Lear also to be a remarkable character.

According to Mr. Selman the part of Hamlet is a difficult one for any actor to portray and attain Shakespeare's ideal. "Hamlet," he adds, "is one of the plays that has the one main character with all others subordinate. 'Macbeth' is another drama of this kind," he continued, "but in 'The Merchant of Venice,' there are several prominent characters." Shylock in this play is one of Mr. Selman's favorite interpretations. He also likes to portray Mercutio in "Romeo and Juliet."

Mr. Selman stated that he received his early stage training acting the boy in Shakespearean and classic dramas.

Activity Council Of Y. W. C. A. Give Play Festival

The Activity Council of the Y. W. C. A. entertained with a Play Festival Saturday night in Ennis Recreation Hall. The demonstration was under the direction of Dr. Webber. The festival opened with the grand march in which everyone participated. Many variations of the usual march were arranged and served to get the interest of the group. The next games were lively ones to get acquainted with each other, arouse competition, and stimulate enthusiasm. The candle and potato relays were particularly interesting and exciting. The program ended with an old fashioned Virginia reel as the end to a happy evening. Candy was served as the group left the hall.

Education Club Has Outdoor Meeting

The Education Club had its regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at 5:30. Instead of the usual indoor meeting the club went out to Government Square Park. After a brief business meeting the program was turned over to the social committee, who had planned a delightful supper of pigs-in-the-blanket, coffee, pickles, crackers and marshmallows.

Y. W. C. A. GROUP ENJOY HIKE

The religious department of the Y. W. C. A. hiked to Nesbit Woods Monday afternoon accompanied by Miss Rogers, the faculty advisor. Those going on the hike were Irene Farrin, Adrian Wills, Dorothy Maddox, Jane Cowan, Edna White, Margaret Crane, Frances Dixon, Sara Stembridge, Beth Taylor, Annie Gibson, Mable White, Mildred Connel, Dicy Kate Phillips.

JUNIOR CLASS HAS "CIRCUS BANQUET"

College Tea Room Is Scene Of
Highly Enjoyable Event
Saturday Evening

The Junior Class gave a "Circus Banquet" in the tea room Saturday evening, November 12, from 6:30 to 8 o'clock.

The tea room was decorated for the occasion with crepe paper, flags and banners of black and gold, and confetti. The tables were arranged in a perfect "J." On each table was a miniature circus parade.

The circus idea was further carried out in the menu. Creamed chicken in thimbles represented "clown caps;" rolls, "midgits;" potato chips, "many-eyed marbles;" salad, "circus rings;" pink lemonade and animal crackers; and nuggets in the form of "polar bears."

Miss Mary Evelyn Stubbs was toastmistress of the evening. Others giving toasts were: Miss Virginia Tanner, Douglas, Ga.; Miss Evelyn Turner, Thomasville, Ga.; and Miss Margaret K. Smith, Atlanta, Ga. Later in the evening, Miss Margaret Winchel, Milledgeville, rendered a vocal selection and Miss Evelyn Coleman, also of Milledgeville, gave a piano solo. After the banquet, dancing was enjoyed until eight o'clock, music being furnished by the college orchestra.

Volley Ball Games By Terrell Groups

The first game of the volley ball tournament was played between Terrell B and C and Mansion last Tuesday afternoon. The outcome resulted in a victory for Terrell B and C—the final score being 49-13.

Bell defeated Ennis with a score of 30-14, Thursday afternoon. Enthusiastic crowds will be announced later. Other games will be announced later.

Who's Who Among Seniors Decided

CLASSIFICATION OF RANKING
STUDENTS BROUGHT OUT
AT MEETING OF CLAN.

"Who's Who" in the Senior class was decided at a class meeting in the auditorium Thursday, November 10. The seven girls chosen will have a full page picture in the Spectrum.

For the most beautiful, Miss Willard Ragan was chosen, and for the most literary, Miss Eugenia Lawrence. Miss Marion Keith, editor of Corinthian, was given the place of the most gifted; Miss Ida Ellis Greene, the best all round; Miss Bennice Johnston, the most original; Miss Carol Reed, most charming; and Miss Frances Adams, president of the Senior Class, the most gracious.

The seven girls have been active in club and class work.

Health Club Has Monthly Meeting

The Health Club held its second monthly meeting at the Cabin, Saturday afternoon, November 5.

Agnes DeVore, president of the club, called the meeting to order. After the roll call and reading of the minutes, plans for the revision of the constitution were discussed. Miss Hornsbrugh then gave an interesting talk on "Health in Music."

After supper, the club retired to the home of Mrs. Wootten where they enjoyed toasting marshmallows and dancing until o'clock.

KATHLEEN ROBERTS ON SPECTRUM STAFF

At a recent meeting of the freshman class, Miss Kathleen Roberts, Atlanta, was selected to be the freshman editor on the Spectrum staff.

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The Marks of Leadership

The choice of leaders is frequently necessary in all types of human society. Too often a leader is chosen because of his personal magnetism and charm rather than any outstanding qualities of leadership. An inefficient leader means a lost cause, and values must be carefully weighed before the selection of any leader.

Here are some of the marks that James Truslow Adams thinks indicate great leadership:

(1) Definiteness of ideas.

A goal must be set before it can be reached. A great leader has well-defined principles and clear-cut ideas. He knows what he believes and stands by those beliefs.

(2) Courage.

The great leader has moral as well as physical courage. He does not shrink from fear of failure or personal criticism. The success of his cause matters most to him, and he fearlessly faces any obstacles.

(3) Driving will-power and strength of character.

Any great leader is essentially strong, in personality, in character, and in will-power. He is not a quitter, and he does not give up quickly. He is characterized by a certain plucky perseverance and "stickability."

(4) The power to work with others.

A leader must, first of all, be able to follow. Cooperation is the foundation of success. A great leader understands and sympathizes with his followers, and is willing to be influenced by their opinions. If he attempts to stand alone, he is no longer a leader.

(5) The warmth and glow of idealism.

The great leader has a vision of a better day. He looks toward tomorrow, and is always planning for and building for greater things. He has a whole-hearted enthusiasm for and belief in his work, and leads others to see his vision and share his enthusiasm.

Observation of Education Week

The past week has marked the twelfth annual observance of public education in America and likewise, has it acknowledged the work of great educators in their diverse fields. American Education Week is for the purpose of calling to the attention of every individual his opportunities, his duties, and his privileges as a member of American society.

To different individuals, Education Week means different pursuits. To the child it means appreciation not only of his good fortune in having the public schools of America open to him, but realization of his duty to take advantage of his opportunities; to the teacher it means a call to service; to the parent it means a fuller understanding of parenthood; and to the citizen it means faith in the schools.

Many institutions of society are dependent on the one institution, education, and it is through this all important one that each generation may perpetuate its ideals and its accomplishments distilled from its weaknesses.

Education Week endeavors to call to the attention of the community the needs for emergency action in the firing line of knowledge. Depression has injured the cause.

"The cause of democracy, the cause of human freedom, the cause of civilization, rests upon our attitudes and determination with respect to the serious situation which now faces education in this country."

Ten More Days Till—

Just ten more days till Thanksgiving, and Freshmen have to begin picking turkeys. But one of them said she wouldn't mind so terribly because she would just pretend the feathers were daisies—"he loves me, he loves me not."

Pumpkins are ripe, the leaves in the woods are yellow, brown, red; pine cones are falling, and it is getting so near, that even the smell of something spicy cooking reminds you of all the turkey and dressing and cranberries and everything else you used to eat at "Grandma's." By the time your nose begins wiggling like a rabbit's and your mouth starts watering, then you are "done for." You might just as well give up, for something just one degree less than the C. S. has got you—Thanksgiving is in the air!

A Fireside Library

"Books are sepulchres of thought."

—Longfellow.

Suppose you had a "Fireside Library," books to read on a cold, blowy night before an open fire. What would you want? Poetry perhaps, slim books of modern poetry, cynical and sarcastic like "Death and Taxes" by Dorothy Parker. On the other hand we find books like "Red Heels" by Lexie Dean Robertson, "White Fire" by Grace Noll Crowell, "Lanterns in Dusk" by Margaret Bell Houston, and "Skylines and Horizons" by Du Bose Heyward refreshing because they contain the kind of poetry most of us love, and never tire of, simple words exquisitely strung together.

There are hundreds of novels but we might take one typical of each section of our country. "Peter Ashby" by Du Bose Heyward for the South; "A White Bird Flying" by Bess Streeter Aldrich for the West; "Mary's Neck" by Booth Tarkington for the East, and "Southern Charm" by Isa Glenn for the North.

Take Stock

If there is anything worse than an honest to goodness night-mare, it is the feeling that the day has passed unnoted—that it can never be recalled. And the worst part about that

feeling is that it has the bad habit of coming to haunt you while you twist and turn trying to go to sleep. The thought that twenty-four perfectly good hours in which miracles have been performed, are doomed to the hereafter where all good hours go that turn out bad, and the thought that you are the cause of the destruction, is enough to keep any man's conscience awake and worried.

And speaking of consciences, that organ threatens to degenerate like they say our legs will do if so many Fords continue to be manufactured, just from plain non use, unless it is taken into consideration every now and then. After all, maybe it is pretty good for use to sit up with them at night once in a while. It would be nice if they would work before you did something, or in the case of wasting time, did not do something. They might help along like the "get thee behind me Satan—and push" story, but since they don't, we will still have thorns in our pillows as punishment for the unpardonable sin of wasting time. That is, of course, if you still persist in wasting it after this most earnest effort to turn your toes in the upward path.

Old Hancock Street Home Has Real Historical Back Ground

Full of daring and glamour is the past, full of experiences that lend an interest to the present. During the War Between the States, an incident occurred in Milledgeville which lends interest and glamour to a quaint, old, grey house. This historic landmark stands on Hancock street between Wayne and Greene streets. The house also bears the distinction of being the only house on the business block of Hancock street to withstand the growth of progress.

The General Assembly of Georgia was in session November 20, 1864, when Sherman's Army marched through Milledgeville. With the approach of the army, the members of the General Assembly fled to avoid arrest and imprisonment.

Governor Brown hurried towards New York, taking the State's money and the executive seal with him. The Secretary of State, Nathan C. Barnett, took the Great Seal of the State and unfinished acts of the legislature to his home on Hancock street.

During the remainder of the afternoon, Mrs. Barnett successfully concealed the Seal and the papers in the house. Late that night, she, with her husband and young son, crept down to the cellar where they buried the Great Seal. Fearing that the house might be burned, Mrs. Barnett took all precaution and buried the Seal in a deep hole dug in the angle of one of the brick pillars.

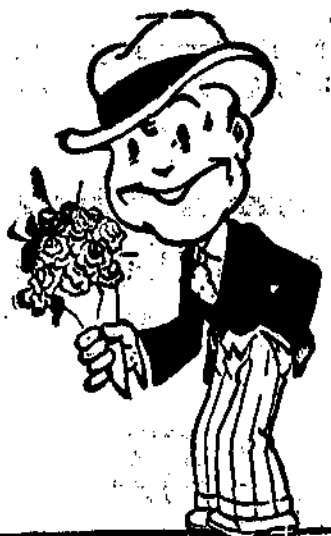
The unfinished acts of the legislature were next concealed under her pig pen until the army left Milledgeville.

It is interesting to note that at the first legislature held in Macon after the War, investigations were held and it was found that not one scrap of paper pertaining to the adjourned session of 1864 was lost.

During the Carpet-Bag Regime, attempts were made to recover the Great Seal for some pretense of legal form was needed to give authority to fraudulent transactions. After a fruitless search for the original, the carpet baggers reproduced one as best they could. The false one had only a trivial mistake. The man on the seal was drawn holding his sword in his left hand instead of the right one.

The original one was kept safely in its secret hiding place until order and law was restored.

M. T. (Brother of Philip) SPACE



Ladies and gentlemen, are there any left—since the campaign is over—Will Rogers didn't choose to vote—Will's reason was "if the country's run wrong I ain't got nothing to do with it." Nevertheless it's all over—even the shouting and everything is ROSY-VEIL.

The world seems to be moving in a musical way. Philip's swan song—Fitz Chrysler's what have you's—The Democrats' Song of Victory and G. S. C. W.'s Monday song. By the way have you heard it? It's a slick one—

Slip Slide Sloo-ray
No chapel today—
No slipping, no sliding
No graceful gliding
Down the aisles today.

I heard the other day that the "doodle" is the lava stage of a winged insect. We're all wondering what color "Doodle" Conline's wings will be when she becomes mature.

People talk and write about "helping the farmer out"—I've listened, read, and asked; but not one seems to know what it is the farmer is in that everybody keeps trying to help him out of.

I was walking across the campus the other day when a bright young thing inquired of me the name of a girl walking just in front of us. I told her the girl's name and said also that she was a junior; "A Jr?" Exclaimed the BYT. "I didn't know girls were called Jr."

Someone said the clothes Constantine wears in her latest picture are so tight she can't sit down, so special props are made for her to rest on. Judging from appearances there are quite a few on the campus who need props.

Mr. Hoover says business is up, but Hoover says it surely isn't looking him up.

As Mumbe said to Mutter I'm yours 'till the deaf and dumb girl next door learns to snore on her fingers.

VICTIM OF FATE

He knocked at the door to beg.
For a crust of bread,
Yet begging, smiled,
And raised his head,
Accepted my meager offering
Thanked me and turned away
Said that he hoped some day
He might repay
My kindness.

I watched him go, head up,
Into the nowhere,
With light in his eyes.
In spite of his cares
He smiled.

Bloodshed! Fire!
War and strife,
More courage it takes,
For the battle of life.
Victim of fate he was that day,
But a smile like his was too much
pay.

For: MyKindness.

—Gwen Dale.

G. S. C. W. FOR THE ALUMNAE



THE ALUMNAE FOR G. S. C. W.

Through the Week With the



The volleyball tournament was the center of activity and attraction on the campus last week. Most all of the dormitories have played a game in the tournament and this week will bring for the semi-finals and the finals.

Bell was victor over Ennis in their game last week by the score of 22 to 15. Terrell B and C won over Maunson by a 52 to 13 score. Atkinson and Terrell Proper and A will play this week; also the Town girls and Terrell B and C. The winner of the Atkinson and Terrell Proper and A game will meet Bell Tuesday in the semi-finals, and the winner of that match will play the winner of the Town girls and Terrell B and C match. This will be on Thursday afternoon. Be sure to go out and support your dormitory.

So much interest has been shown in this first tournament sponsored by the athletic committee that another tournament will be arranged. In all probability it will be basketball. If not that, at least something you will enjoy as genuinely as you did the volleyball tournament.

Someone asked the question the other day, "How can I get books out of the 'Y' library." That is an easy one to answer. On the door of the "Y" room is posted a schedule of the hours during which the library is open. These hours, with one or two exceptions, are from two until two-thirty every day. Go to the library at one of these times and some one will be there to assist you in getting the book you desire.

The "Y" hopes you are using the library. The Christian World Education group, is sponsoring the program for Vespers on Thursday night. This group is one of the most interesting groups in the "Y," and it is certain that they will have something interesting for you at that time. The Dramatic Committee is presenting a Thanksgiving pageant at Vespers, on Sunday night. These Thanksgiving plays are always enjoyable and worth seeing.

At Morning Watch on Wednesday morning will be discussed the topic "Christ's Attitude Towards Success." Sunday morning the subject of "Christ's Attitude Towards Honesty" will be interesting for all.

Students To Hear Fritz Kreisler
Dr. Beeson announced Thursday morning in chapel that the student body will be allowed to go to Macon on Thanksgiving to hear Fritz Kreisler. The concert will be held at the Municipal Auditorium at 8:30. A special train has been arranged to carry the students to Macon and will leave Thursday afternoon, November 24.

Miss Horsbrough has given some interesting incidents in the life of Kreisler and is assured that the concert will be both educational and entertaining for everyone.

Our Exchange Column

Students in some of the leading colleges evidently do not charge the depression to Herbert Hoover. The Florida Flambeau writes: "Herbert Hoover, Republican nominee for president, polled 29,289 votes, a plurality of 11,077 over his nearest opponent, Franklin Roosevelt, Democratic candidate in the intercollegiate straw vote, which was conducted by the Daily Princetonian of Princeton University, and which tabulated the political preferences of forty-seven colleges and universities through the United States."

Outstanding in the results of the collegiate poll was the number of votes cast for Norman Thomas, Socialist nominee, whose votes at Wesley, Smith, Columbia University, New York University, and St. Louis University exceeded those cast for major candidates.

An Emory Wheel editorial favors football in the school. Its opinion: "Although Emory does not have intercollegiate athletics, and although we are opposed to commercialization of sports, we think that intercollegiate football would be a very good financial investment for the University. 'In spite of the fact that we would become embroiled in disputes over plays and coaches, we could easily afford to live down a little disgrace in the prospect of the enormous financial gains to be had from football. Criticism of philanthropic foundations would be effectively assuaged with a few hundred thousand dollars in the till.'"

The Watchtower at Wesleyan suggests that the home fire be kept burning. "And keeping the home fires burning doesn't mean the electric lights. In Wesleyan's present financial condition, every little bit helps—and every little bit hurts. The moral of all this is—turn out the lights, turn off the water, and come back and visit your grandchildren at a still greater Wesleyan." Good advice for any college.

Congratulations are in order for the Georgia Tech Blue-Print. The staff was recently informed that last year's publication again won the All-American rating, that is made every year by the National Scholastic Press Association. The publication which receives the highest number of points is awarded a cup. This cup has been won by the Blue Print for the past two years and if won again will be the permanent possession of Georgia Tech.

"Will Rogers again sets a precedent. He refused the honorary degree offered him by Wellesley College because he believes that degrees should be earned by four years of college work."—The Virginia Tech.

LOVE'S ELEGY

I never thought that love could die,
So dead,
But now I understand why once
You said—
Love gone—was gone,
Too far away to be recalled,
Only a ghost's shroud of memories
Remaining to clothe its dust.

MERIWETHER CLUB NEW ORGANIZATION

Students of County Meet Tuesday and Name Officers For Balance of College Season.

The Meriwether Club had its first meeting of the year November 3. Those present were: Elizabeth McKoon, Luthersville; Anita Worth, Warm Springs; Dorothy Chunn, Woodbury; Virginia Clark, Gray; Pearl Watson, Eleanor and Olivet Smith, Odessdale; Frances Camp, Katherine Tigner, Betty Smith, and Mildred Phillips, Greenville.

The following officers were elected: Betty Smith, president; Anita Worth, vice president; Elizabeth McKoon, secretary; Virginia Clark, treasurer; Katherine Tigner, chairman of social committee; and Mildred Phillips, reporter.

A social has been planned for the next meeting of the club.

PRACTICE HOUSE GIRLS ENTERTAIN

Mrs. J. M. Hall and Mrs. Martha Christian were the guests of the H. S. '29 Girls at the Practice House last Sunday for dinner. This occasion marked the second week of the girls stay in the bungalow.

The group now living in the house is the second group for the semester. The girls are: Carol Reed, Anna O'Leary, Helen Williams, Myrtle Taylor, Tommie Vineyard, and Ruth Tanner.

Miss Hasselock, advisor for the group, is living there also. Each class remains in the Practice House for six weeks.

SAVANNAH CLUB IS ORGANIZED

The Savannah club met in Terrell parlor Monday afternoon. There has been no Savannah club on the campus in previous years. It is not limited to Savannah girls but also includes girls from the small towns in the vicinity of Savannah.

Plans were made for a social to be given Saturday afternoon at Government Square Park.

The officers of the club are as follows: President, Miss Elizabeth Jamison, Savannah; vice president, Mable Bryant, Savannah; secretary and treasurer, Elizabeth Spiers, Ellabelle; social chairman, Margaret Edwards, Savannah.

MRS. NELLE W. HINES' COMPOSITIONS TO BE PRESENTED OVER RADIO

A program of Mrs. Nelle Wamack Hines' compositions will be presented over WSB Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock by Edgar Howerton, head of the department of voice at the Atlanta Conservatory of Music.

The first song rendered will be a wedding song, "Why Do I Love You?" Mrs. Hines wrote these words when she was eighteen years old and later set them to music for the wedding of her son last summer. Other songs Mr. Howerton will sing are "Within," "White Dove," an Indian love song; "The Maiden and the Nightingale," and "To Know."

This program will be of special interest to G. S. C. W. students as Mrs. Hines is a teacher of music here.

ALUMNAE SPONSOR UNIQUE PROGRAM

The Tea Room was the center of attraction Thursday afternoon when the Alumnae Association sponsored a special program of dance, music, and song, in addition to the regular menu which they offer every week.

Streamers, balloons, giggles, and gay Spanish ladies helped to create an atmosphere of old Spain which was the theme for the afternoon's program.

Vera Hunt and Emily Renfro opened the Spanish Cabaret with an original dance "The Awakening." Laura Lambert sang "How Deep Is the Ocean?" with Betty Watts assisting.

Mrs. Ireland and Miss Annie Jo Moye danced "Española," which was followed by a modern tap dance by Miss Margaret Candler and Miss Blanche Green.

At intervals during the afternoon for periods of ten minutes the tea room was converted into a Spanish Cabaret and dances with giggles were sold to any who wished to dance. The tables were arranged near the walls to give ample space for the dancers.

The program was closed by a dance "Delores" by Miss Margaret Candler and Miss Annie Jo Moye. Various members of the faculty and the matrons dressed as gay señoritas contributed greatly to the enjoyment of the afternoon, which was so attractive that the tea room was forced to remain open until six-thirty.

ALUMNAE

Martha Oden is teaching in Blackshear.

Ruth Ratliff is teaching in Blackshear.

Marie Raily is now Mrs. Lamar English. She is also teaching in Avera.

Ellen Gladys Stenbridge is teaching in Hamill, N. C. Mary Elliot is attending the University of Georgia.

Annie Wyl Marshal is teaching in Claxton.

Marjorie Runyan is teaching at Powder Springs, near Marietta.

Nellie Stapleton is teaching in the Union School near Richland. Dorothy Cleper is attending Oglethorpe University.

Reba Paulk is teaching in Ocilla. Alice Lee McCormick is teaching at Norristown.

P. S. 24 STUDENTS ENJOY OUTING

Miss O'Kelly's class is Political Science 24 hiked to the Cabin last Saturday afternoon.

Weiners and marshmallows were roasted over an open grate. After supper Miss O'Kelly told the group of some of her experiences in England during her trip there this past summer. She also showed some interesting photographs of the places she had been which was of outstanding interest to the class.

JOKES

Freshman—"I don't know."
Sophomore—"I am not prepared."

Junior—"I do not remember."
Senior—"I don't believe I can add anything to what has been said."

CONFESSIONS



Now that our laughing cavalier is to be the next president, we feel inclined to celebrate. Will someone please suggest some outlet for enthusiasm or what have we? Perhaps we shall challenge our roommate to a checker duel. The returns of the ballot battle have caused us to reflect. (No, not in public). By the time the official inauguration comes off or on, we shall have lost our leap year privilege. Now ain't that the height of awfully? What will become of the male timidity after this episode?

Psychologists, according to last week's Colonnade, find that married women laugh oftener than single women. Why shouldn't they? Just think what a big joke they've put over on their husbands. We must admit they have the laugh on manhood. Ray for captivity!

What's this our brilliant columnist, Phillip, is trying to do? Duck's chuckle or hen's cackle, we can't say as how we approve of attempts in that direction, whatever that is (the direction, of course).

Somebody tested M. Coan's wisdom the other day to see if she had aught of it. They gave her a hint (remember, a hint to the wise is sufficient) and she didn't know what the peculiar animal was. Ho hum! Wisdom comes with years and through y' ears, Marg.

We hear by a gill in Terrell that smoke goes up because it likes to go up. We imagine there mus' be clusters of meanes in celestial spheres which should ought to be occupying warmer regions.

What is a radiator? A radiator is a corrugated iron hicky which sits amongst our floor, emits noises and moistens the floor as well as the atmosphere.

Why shouldn't we end a preposition with a sentence? Horrors: reverse gears, please. If Polonius says "Go to, go to," and means nothing more, we think we think we should have the same privileges. Really.

Griffin Club Stages Breakfast Event

The Griffin Club at G. S. C. W. entertained at a waffle breakfast in the college tea room Saturday morning honoring three Griffin teachers, Miss Myrtice Fields, Miss Bessie Bell, and Miss Cecil McCall, who attended the regional convention of the Georgia Educational Association here.

Those present were Miss Fields, Miss McCall, Miss Bell, Miss Josephine Pritchett, Frances Barnett, Rebecca Mize, Vivian Yates, Mildred Watson, Martha Ann Moore, Dorothy Maddox, Betty Galsert, Margaret Rucker, Aleen Wright, Marion Miles, Katherine Digby, Elizabeth Moore and Emma Baier Walker.

HELMET AND GUNS

Helmet and guns!
They tell a story,
Disturbing and dismal,
The feigning glory.

Helmet and guns!
Guns crossed on the wall,
War signs in peace time,
They send out a call.

Ignore their feeble plea,
Throw them away,
(The wall will look better bare)
They've had their day.

—Gwen Dale.

Dumb—I haven't slept for days.
Dumbest—What's the matter?
Dumb—I sleep at night.

REMEMBER OUR ADVERTISERS—THEY HELP US TO EXIST.

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Snow's Laundry and
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Free Cleaning—Marie Parker

Decorate Your Room With FLOWERS

Our Flower Bulbs and
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Will Assist You.

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We believe in good work, good
service, and good material.

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Free Cleaning to
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TOM'S BAKE SHOP
Barbecue Sandwiches.
5c
Toasted Sandwiches of
All Kinds

COLONIAL

Coming Nov. 21 and 22
CHARLES FARRELL
and
JANET GAYNOR
In
"THE FIRST YEAR"

Women's Colleges Show Increased Enrollment

A survey recently made by the New York Times of the college enrollment for the fall of 1932 shows a slight increase in the enrollment of women's colleges, though there is a decrease in the general enrollment in the United States.

The survey includes seventy-seven prominent colleges and private schools which, taken together shows a decrease from 165,611 in 1931 to 158,046 in 1932. Colleges, declares the New York Times, are the last institution to feel the depression although personal survey reported an urgent need for scholarships, loans, deferred payments, and opportunities for earning during the college year.

A very noticeable thing evidenced from the report is "the intense faith which it reveals on the part of the American people in higher education and the determination to have it at any sacrifice." More of the older students are taking advantage of the fact that while business opportunities are scarce, that time can be employed valuably in time spent in a college or university.

"Students who normally would leave after the bachelor's degree are staying for graduate work, reports the University of California, and students who left years ago are coming back to take undergraduate work or graduate work for a degree which they didn't get before. In absence of work, they are putting their time to self improvement."

PLAYS ORGAN
AFTER THREE WEEKS
BROOKLINE, Pa. (UP)—Jane G. Clark, 15-year-old high school girl, learned to play a pipe organ in three weeks. She is now assistant organist at the Brookline Temple Luthran Church.

CHURCH IS 218 YEARS OLD
ABINGTON, Pa. (UP)—The Abington Presbyterian Church, oldest of the denomination in this section, recently celebrated its 218th anniversary.

THIEF STEALS
CEMETERY TOOLS
BLUFFTON, Ind. (UP)—The "meanest thief" is reported to have entered the Mossburg Cemetery tool house and taken every article of value, including lawn mowers, spades, shovels and rakes.

BILL'S KARMELEKORN SHOP

For Good Popcorn
For Good Sandwiches
Free Popcorn to
Viola Carruth, Mary Valentine
Wynelle Taylor

NOTICE TO PRE- MEDICAL STUDENTS

The Association of American Medical Colleges will give an aptitude test at 3 P. M., Dec. 9. All students who expect to apply for entrance to a medical school by fall, 1933, should take the test. This is the only time during the school year the test will be given.

The test has been adopted by the association as one of the normal requirements for admission.

Students expecting to take the test should make application to Dr. Geo. Harris Webber immediately. A fee of one dollar is required of each student taking it.

PERSONALS

Ruth Moore spent the past week end with her parents in Atlanta.

Esther Grantham spent the week-end at her home in Douglas.

Olive Salter was the guest of her parents in Bartow.

Misses Maxine Relihan and Mary Frances Wells spent the week-end in Douglas, Ga., and Jacksonville, Fla.

HATS ON OR OFF

Hats! Hats! Hats!
Straight hats, crooked hats,
Crushed hats, torn hats,
New hats, old hats,
Quivered and trembled
As the matron came down the line.

"Come old, come new,
Ye uniform girls,"
The written announcement said,
"Bring in hand your nice brown hats,
Or wear upon your head.
For we will meet at ten o'clock,
Before you go to bed."

At ten o'clock the old bell rang
And girls trooped down the stairs.
Then the matron lined them up
To inspect the various styles.
Some hats were changed and
some were not,
While others had to go
Where all good hats must finally
go,
When worn too long, you know.

Her head dress right in style.
Now every girl is fixed just fine,
So mind your P's and Q's, my child
When matrons go down the lines.

—B. J. J.

Half Soles 55c
Half Soles 35c
Leather or Rubber Taps . . . 15c
Rubber Heels 20c

Harper & Harper
SHOE SHOP

Your Patronage Will Be
Appreciated
Piggly Wiggly

FARM PLACES 13 FIRSTS

GROVE CITY, Pa. (UP)—Twenty of the 27 exhibits from the Seymour Miller farm won prizes, including 13 firsts, at county fairs in this district.

DIARY KEPT FOR 50 YEARS

MONMOUTH, Ore. (UP)—J. L. VanLoan, who recently celebrated his 67th birthday, has kept a diary every day for 50 years.

POLICE LOSE TELEPHONE

LYNN, Mass. (UP)—The telephone at Metropolitan Police Headquarters has been disconnected as an economy measure.

WOMAN NEVER MISSES FAIR

RICKEY, Ore. (UP)—Mrs. W. H. Humphrey hasn't missed an Oregon State Fair since 1883.

MAIL ROUTES ARE MERGED

MONMOUTH, Ore. (UP)—As an economy move, several mail routes were merged here.

Miss Patty Summerour spent the week-end in Marietta, Ga.

From Bitter Experience

I kept no secret from you;
My life was an open book;
I poured my heart out to you
In gesture, word, and look.

You knew my every hope, dear;
You knew my every thought;
And not a plan I sheltered
But whose significance you caught.

I told you of my sorrow;
I told you of my fun;
I told you everything I did
As soon as it was done.

You knew everything about me,
And I know I was to blame
That you knew how much I loved
you—
Ah, that's what spoiled the game.

But now I've learned my lesson,
And I swear by stars above—
I'll be a woman of mystery
Next time I fall in love.

—A. Scribbler.

Nowhere in England can one be
over 70 miles from tidal water.

Smart Comfort When it's Cold

96 the temperature seems headed for absolute zero

Just the day you have a Big Game for the Big Game

You don't really have to look like an Eskimo to be comfortable

You can go, right now, to any good shoe shop and get Gaytees

And in these warmly-lined leather-weight outershoes, you'll be your own smart self no matter what the weather

slip on

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PHONE 202

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